PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1890

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RACING

A Delightful Breeze Repaid the Visitors to

SARATOGA, July 18.—It has just been reported that a sneak thief entered the cottage of George T. Bliss. of New York City situated on North Broadway, last evening and got away with \$10,000 worth of dia-

WORLD correspondent this morning, said but that Mrs. Morton lost nothing and that the amount stolen was not large.

At Police Headquarters no information

been sent out all over the country by Chief Biodxett:

"Sneak thieves entered a house at Saraboga Springs on July 17, 1890, and stole
the following described diamonds and
lewelry: Diamond cross, with six diamonds;
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emerald brooch, surrounded with diamonds;
two lace pins, emerald, surrounded with
diamonds; emerald ring, with two diamonds
sapphire ring, with diamond each side of
sapphire; diamond ring, with one pearshaped diamond in cluster; small ruby ring,
with diamond each side of ruby; small pear
ring, two pocketbooks, one in shape of
ponch and one with clasp; silver watch,
with chatelaine chain.

One thousand dollars reward will be
given for the recovery of the property.
Leok out for all pawn-shots.

There is sand to be a motorious sneak-thief
locked up at Folice Headquarters on sussicoar, but the police are very reticent and
will say nothing further.

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OMENE'S BITTERTALE OF WOE. The Fair Circassian's Troubles

with the Hotel Metropole.

Held, and Has Sued for It. Omene, the lovely Circassian woman who

allows Yank Hoe, the Japanesa juggler, to split potatoes on her beautiful white throat with a keen-edged sword, is bemeaning the unfortunate chance that brought her to this country.

She declares vehemently that her visit has

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She declares vehemently that her visit has cost her \$0.000, and that most of the money has gone into the pockets of Mesers, Putney & Green, proprietors of the Hotel Metropole. Omene declares that these gentlemen have used her ungoined them they have held her trunks, which she claims contains articles amounting to \$1.000 in value.

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An Evening Wood property called on one her trunks, which, she claims and her trunks white, and the absence in color is heightened by a most remarkable pair of big black eyes that light up brilliantly when she grows exciled. The was well-whered head, poised the said that it was for love of her that a property of the prope

Omene said afterwards that she received

Omene said alterwards that she received one trunk, but the contents were in a shameful condition, and she has used none through them would have resulted in sufficient was the loser.

Morton was the loser.

Mr. Morton, when seen by an Eventro

that there had been a robbery committed. Cooper & Hewitt's Strike Spreading. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

TRENTON, N. J., July 18. - The labor sitution here is becoming critical. Last week can be gained, but the following notice has 800 employees of the Trenton Iron Com- 1,184 had sent out the alarm. been set out all over the country by Chief Biodgett:

"Sneak thieves entered a house at Sarabota springs on July 17, 1890, and stole by Cooper, Hewitt & Co. atruck for an increase of 10 per cent. It is add that the mill will shut down to-morrow and 1,500 be forced into idleness.

Club Standings This Morning. Percentages this morning of clubs in the leading Leagues:



Says Her Baggage Is Unjustly

Building Totally Destroyed.

Hairbreadth Escapes of Men and Women Employees,

Five Thousand Telegraph Wires Burned Out-Loss Nearly

Prompt Measures Taken by the Com pany to Resume Business.

"The Western Union Building is afire!" ran down Breadway towards the colossal the seventh floor, though forty of them structure of the great telegraph company | were still in the operating-room directly

beaton off.

Cheeny was made the favorite for the second race, but she was ch. off so much on the backstretch as to kill her chances. Harrison beat Frince Edward a head, thanks to Moser's good riding.

Fine Back.

Maidens; five furiongs.

Sariers.

Was Jocksys. Straight. Place: 1 was called away to Montreal by a telegram amouncing the death of one of my daughters.—I have two, you know. When I selegram amouncing the death of one of my daughters.—I have two, you know. When I selegram amouncing the death of one of my daughters.—I have two, you know. When I selegram amouncing the death of one of my daughters.—I have two, you know. When I selegram amouncing the death of one of my daughters.—I have two, you know. When I selegram amouncing the death of one of my daughters.—I have two, you know. When I selegram amouncing the death of one of my daughters.—I have two, you know. When I selegram amouncing the death of one of my daughters.—I have two, you know. When I selegram amouncing the death of one of my daughters.—I have two, you know. When I selegram amouncing the death of one of my daughters.—I have two, you know. When I selegram amouncing the death of one of my daughters.—I have two, you know. When I selegram amouncing the death of one of my daughters.—I have two, you know. When I selegram amouncing the death of one of my daughters.—I have two, you know. When I selegram amouncing the death of one of my daughters.—I have two, you know. When I selegram amouncing the death of one of my daughters.—I have two, you know. When I selegram amouncing the death of one of my daughters.—I have two, you know. When I selegram amouncing the death of one of my daughters.—I have two, you know. When I shad been two the selegram amouncing the death of one of my daughters.—I have two, you know. When I shad been two the selegram amouncing the death of one of my daughters.—I have two, you know. When I shad been two the selegram of the north.

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been belated in leaving the building and had been trapped on the seventh floor, where the operating-room is located.

with smoke and to attempt a passage corner to corner.

those windows so high up. He, too, ran to the fire-alarm box at

SECOND AND THIRD ALABMS.

The officers sent out another and then the air directly before them. snother, and in less than half an hour there were seventeen engines and four the wildest scenes resulted. trucks at the scene, with Chief Bonner on hand to direct their movements.

HOSE FROM OTHER BOOFS, Lines of hose were united in order to iron railing that skirts the roof and peered make them long enough to reach, and the over towards Fulton street. firemen carried them up through the nearby buildings, while another corps carried ladders up through the American below, and beyond that yawned a vacant District Telegraph building adjoining the Western Union on Dey street, and by splicing them together made them long enough to reach the roof where the wild saw her. They thought that she wa and screaming operators were penned.

down from their perilous perch to safety on the lower roof. The firemen carried lines of hose

through the buildings of the Mercantile National Pank on the south corner of Broadway and Dev street, and G. Greeley & Co., dealers in telegraph, telephone and railway supplies, next adjoining on Dev street. THE FIRE MOUNTING UP.

These buildings are five stories high, and from their roofs the firemen suceceded in throwing streams into the blazing battery and operating rooms, for the fire had now gone up to the seventh floor, and was spreading rapidly all

It was approaching 8 o'clock, and fully 600 men and women, day operators and clerks, whose work-room is on the seventh floor of the building, had arrived in the street below, and there thanked God that the fire had broken out before rather than after they had begun the day's work.

No less than 20,000 people thronged Broadway, Fulton, Dey, John and Church streets, and business was for-

BROADWAY BUNINESS BLOCKED. None of the dealers in Broadway be ween Fulton and John streets opened their stores, and passage through Broadway and the surrounding streets must be made through a heavy shower from the twenty streams that were speedily turned upon the fire.

Chief Cooney, of Engine 29, the first fireman to arrive on the scene, ran up to the box at the corner of Beekman and Nassau streets and rung a fourth alarm. which brought out all the reserves from as far up as Fifth street.

When the fire broke out most of the A man shouting these startling words operators were in the restaurant on over the battery-room.

STAMPEDED THE OPERATORS.

Smoke came through the apertures through which the wires pass from the battery-room into the operating-room. It was dense and stiffing, and the operators with one accord left their instruments and rushed pell-mell to the staircases, not waiting to collect their wearing apparel.

The elevators run no higher than the fifth floor, and the stairways were fast filling with smoke, but the operators succeeded in reaching the fifth floor, where many of them escaped in the two big elevators.

The elevators were kept running till the drum operating from above began to smoke and sparks fell from it. Then the lift was abandoned and the rest of the operators took to the stairs, which were

When I returned from a drive Mr. Putney room, and said I could not go tomy room, and why? I saked.

Blackthorn Wins the First Dash by Three Lengths.

Blackthorn Room and said I could not go tomy trunks, and when to the Normandie.

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LIKE A RAGING PURNACE. By this time the battery-room was a raging furnace, and the big room on the The corridors and stairways were filled floor above was filled with smoke from

The ceiling of the battery-room is liter ally a web of wires and cables, some of Policeman Davis, of the Church street | the latter being of immense size and constation, heard the cry of fire and saw the taining many wires, and covered with in tongues of fierce flames coming from sulating material made of very inflammable stuff.

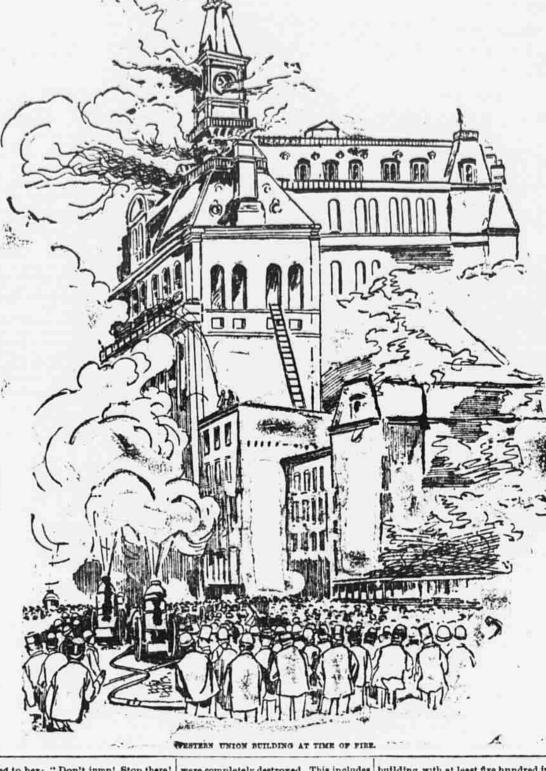
The half dozen women who had fled to Maiden lane, arriving just as Messenger the roof stood directly over the battery room, and presently tongues of flame she up along the wall of the building and into

Then it was that panic seized them and A SCENE OF TERBOR

The women swayed backward and for ward. One of them clambered up on the

There was forty feet of space between her and the roof of the next building lot that extended out to Fulton street.

HORSIFIED SPECTATORS. A crowd of 500 people in Fulton street about to trust herself in a leap down to Then the men and women clambered the roof below, and with one accord they



which they were raising from Dey street. Slowly the ladder was raised to the roof of 8 Dey street, and then, with difficulty.

BAVED BY THE LIPE LINES. Life lines were carried up to the top of the ladder and shot from there up onto

the roof. Then the women were lowered, one by one, to the roof beneath, while shout after shout went up in encouragement from the excited crowd below.

The througs in the streets surged to and fro, and 100 policemen from the Church destroyed. In the operating room there street, Old slip and Oak street squads had heir hands full in keeping the people out of the way of the firemen, while a thousand heads were thrust out of the windows in all the buildings in the neighbor-

EXCITEMENT IN THE ASTOR HOUSE. The south front of the Astor House, on Vesey street, presented a remarkable

The noise in the streets had awakened very guest, and at each window there was a nightcapped head. As far away as the Brooklyn Bridge there were crowds of people thronging

the big blaze could be seen plainly. building made the work of the firemen exceedingly difficult.

A stream from the top of the water much waste of water in crossing Dev on Natu street from the roofs of the buildings opposite to the scene of the fire. UNDER CONTROL IN TWO HOURS

There were two hours of florce fighting before the flames were gotten under coutrol, and even then this result was attained more for the reason that the fire had burned out all the inflammable mate-

WHAT WAS BURNED. The three upper floors of the building

yelled to her: "Don't jump! Stop there!
They are coming!"
She was a colored woman, a cook in the restaurant. She clambered down to the operating and the restaurant adjoints.

Were completely destroyed. This includes the operating room, battery room, the would have surely occurred would doubter the building and the restaurant adjoints.

WIRE SERVICE CRIPPLED.

Every wire in the building is either burned out or melted. The large cables are destroyed, down to the third floor, of 8 Dey street, and then, with difficulty, it was raised through the labyrinth of wires that cross the open space from the Western Union building to the poles beyond.

It was finally placed against the burning building, and then it was found that it was far too short to reach the people on the season of the

GETTING READY TO WORK. Mr. Humstone said they would start Mr. Humstone said they would start temporary offices all over the building just as rapidly as possible. They have established the main office temporarily at 16 Broad street in the Stock Exchange building, where they have a large force of men and room enough to handle a large amount of the

were about 3,000 instruments. which are valued at from \$35 to \$40 each. MRS. ADAMS'S CLOSE CALL.

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Mrs. Adams's close Call.

Mrs. Adams had a narrow escape. She was working the 'Albaby quad' at the time the fire broke out and she grabbed a handful of night messages which she had been sending and ran down the stairs, and the messages which ale that were taken from the building.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CLEARED OUT.

Above the operating-room is the lunch-room and Associated Press will be a heavy loser as its rooms are completely gutted and all of their records, libraries, valuable acrap books, &c., are burned.

ENGINEER CLARE'S ESCAPE.

Building Fuguer Clark was asleen at FRESS NEWS CUT OFF TOO.

the span over midstream, for from there the span over midstream, for from there the big blaze could be seen plainly.

BAFFLED BY THE RECORT.

The extreme height of the blazing coulding made the work of the firemen wine to a ladder which was put out on the Dey street side. SAVED THE PAY-BULL,

tower, extended to its full length, barely reached the windows of the burning floor on the Broadway side, while there was much waste of water in crossing Dec.

the floor below.

All of the "time books" were destroyed, and the Company will have no little trouble in figuring out the axtra "split trick" and other charges of the operation.

operators.

Hid the fire occurred an hour later there would have been between eight hundred and one thousand people in the

restaurant. She clambered down to the stons roof again, and wrung her hands in an agony of fear.

HELP WAS COMING.

Then, peering over the railing on the west side of the roof, the imprisoned women could see the Life-Saving Corps

Western Union Telegraph service.

Of the building and the restaurant and the limit in it.

All the lower floors were literally flooded with water. Among the offices entirely madequate to let out so large a force of people in a short time. The stairways used by the male operators are about four feet wide, and break off at Commercial News Department of the Western Union Telegraph service. operators leave the room, which is in the rear of the building, is likewise danger

ous in case of a rush. WHAT CAUSED THE PIRE. WHAT CAUSED THE FIRE.

Wire Chief Baldwin says that the fire was caused by an old single wire, not properly insulated, having got crossed with a wire heavily charged.

This is not the first fire which has been started in the building. Less than a year ago there was a fire broke out in the store-room on the ninth floor, but it was put out with only \$500 loss. The origin of that fire has never yet been known.

THE COMPANY INSURED ITSELF. The Company carried its own insurance, the amount of which could not be ascer-tained from the officials at the building. PLOODED WITH WATER.

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All of the building is flooded with water from In the casher's, receiving and messenger of the departments the men are trying to straighten things out while carrying unberlass spread over their heads and standing in water up to their shoe tops. BENEFIT OF THE NEW CODE.

Chief Benner's new fire code worked to perfection. After three slarms had been

PRESS NEWS CUT OFF TOO. The Press News Association was seri-ously crippled. All the main lines of its connection with the country were cut off Finally telegrams were sent from Jersey

City to all the great cities in the country telling of the fire and explaining how Ne-York and its telegraph business was prac-tically cut off from the outside world by THE NEW AQUEDUCT HELPED.

The water pressure was greatly increased by the opening of the new aqueduct and in this way the firemen were women in the building at the time the fire troke out. They lost everything except their office coats they had on, as the ment pipes others rushed into the building and got to work with the fire hose belonging to the Western Union Company. THE NEW AQUEDUCT HELPED.

and in this way did much to retard the process of the flames.

The hose distributed through the building are 2-inch pipes, and the water pressure was so great that the firemen experienced some difficulty in directing the

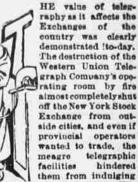
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STOCK REPORTS.

The Western Union Fire Causes Almost a Paralysis in Trading.

Only 46,000 Shares of Stock Were Sold To-Day.

Sugar Refineries' Certificates, However, Furnished Something to Think About,



in the luxury. The circles, the sales up to noon amounting to but 27,000 shares. Even the two-for-a-quarter traders, who have been chasing ighths all the week, were compelled to seal

other fields of enterprise.

Sugar Refineries certificates, however, true to their record, furnished the street with something to think about. The price fell % per cent. at the opening to 73%, rose to 74%, receded to 73%, and then jumped

The rise was due to the announcement that in the case of Gray as Receiver of the North River Sugar Refinery Company va. De Castro & Donner et al. the General Term of the Supreme Court had modified

the order of Judge Ingraham.

People connected with the Trust say that the decision means that the General Term holds that Receiver Gray is absolutely without authority to proceed against any other company in the Trust for a dissolution or the appointment of a receiver, and to that extent is favorable, as it shuts off just that

nuch legal trouble. L. Von Hoffmann & Co. have ordered \$700,000 gold for export, making the total thus far this week \$1,700,000.

Rates of foregn exchange are close onto figures which permit shipments being made without loss, even if there be no profit in the transaction. Therefore, additional gold shipments are looked for by to-mor-

row's steamers.

Total sales of listed stock, 46,000 shares.

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WILL RACE AGAINST SUNOL

Belle Hamlin's Owner Agrees to Make That \$10,000 Match.

OPPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

SUFFACO. July 18 .- Replying to the Sunsi chatlenge, in Turt, Field and Farm, Closes J. Hamiin, owner of Belle Hamlin, said today that he would match his mare against the California wonder for \$5,000 a side, on

Belle Hamlin is in splendid condition. VIENNA, RYE and HO generally. It is the best or sain by all leading grobers.

Phil Daly relates his experiences in

" The Sanday World." **ANSWERED**

KENNEDY Steamship captains differ with him about gambling on shipboard.

A PAGE OF READING FOR WOMEN.

THE SUNDAY WORLD.

Inspector Williams, New York Police, relates a thrilling story.

STRANGE HOUSES IN OLD NEW YORK,

WEEK AS A BOOK ACENT. A " World" reporter tries his hand.

IN THE SUNDAY WORLD

with pictures.

THE WORLD IN ZUNILAND.